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GEO. HANTHORN, of Junesville. CENERAL HARRISON'S PART IN

THE CAMPAIGN.

It will be remembered that early in the campaign Senator Quay said, "If Generl Harrison keeps on making sensible and statesmantike speeches as he has begun, he would elect himself without any assistance from the national, state or local committees." General Harrisco has kept on as he began and has had the active assistance of all three committees, for the republican part is easly united upon such admirable candidates as General Benjimin Harrison and Hon. Levi Morten, and-we must not forget the third candidate-Mr. Republican

Protection, Another observer adds his testimony. Hear the Erie, Pa., Dispatch: "The remarkable force, variety, propriety, facility, and versatility of General Harrison's specohes have been universally remrked. and the giveral judgment is that the republicans are exceedingly fortunate in

Still another, this time a Westerner, a busy Chicagoan, speaks. It is the Chicago Inter Ocean: "It General Hairison was in any sense a sham and worked up speech to hide his thought or to deceive a shall coming in at the late of 500. the people, one day's experience would a day. Ex-Mayor Grace is at the head undo him. But he goes on fresh, and of this movement, and he is positive that bright and pleasing, and the mighty before the end of next week. When this throngs march to see him in such style, work is completed it is the intention to in such multitudes and with such hold anti-Hill democratio meetings all informality and enthusiasm, that the country is amezad, hot more at the reading the election of Warner Miller.

Mr. Ivine, the business partner of exness of the man than at the abounding testimony that the people give him of their regard, and admiration and confidence. He is genuine all through, and

utters no false notes or uncertain sounds, This is why that the highest responsibilities having been thrown upon him ha was equal to them. Nor should it be alleged that his speeches have not been carefully scanned by members of the opposing party, if happily for them, there might be something in them by which their anther and his party could be tripped. But all such search has been in

vain. As the Roston Journal remarks:

"General Harrison's specifies are not accidents or artificial. They are the expressions of his intelligence and convictions, his information and his principle . He is a gentleman talking to his friends, without concesiments or oversions, or a thought of preparing phrases for double meanings.

As if all this were not strong enough testimony, here is the editor of the indistapolis Journal, a strong personal friend of General Harrison's, it is true but why ought his testimony to be thrown out on that account? Coming forward to ear: "There has not been one touch of vanity or self-sufficiency in all of Harmson's speeches. He never did anything in his life to be ashamed of. and has nothing to be afraid of."

TALK BY THE HOME MARKET $CLUD_{r}$

A favorite plea for "tariff reform" is to have placed on the free list all raw mato: ials used in manufactures. Workingmen are told that the result of thus cheapening raw materials will be to enable manufacturers to increase wages. While one set of orators are preaching this to woolen mill operatives, another set are telling the sheep rusers that put ting wool on the free list will soon widen the markets for woolen gueds that manprices for wool, and still make money,

per cent. less wages than are paid in the United States. This was the authority for some time and to hold himself in

affects the wages put into manufactures time.

ther than the price of grade material. and such is really the case. The accompdating theorist scele to llay all anxiety on the part of the manufacturer by pointing him to that fourwhere this trade is to be found is a detail with which the average free trade advoflects that "England does that way", honce that is the proper thing to do. But the more practical man is likely to and si k, have all along sujoyed the adthat the products of neither of these have to any great extent gone into foreign markets. With cotton at their doors, and raw silk imported without duty our manufacturers last year sold abroad but \$14,923,342 of cotton goods and only \$52,518 of silk goods. The re:sons for this are plain. 1. Foreign markets fare already supplied from Europe with goods manufactured by labor which is paid less wages than are paid in the United States, 2. The manufacturers of the United States have not been able to

we last year imported of gotton good:

\$29,150,059, and of silk goods \$31,264,276

Here is a market of over \$60,000,000 with-

in reach of our own manufacturers, but

from which they have been crowded by

DEMOCRATS IN THE VALLEY. The democrate in New York are in a bad way. There is no hope for them in that state, and they have practically given up Connecticut and Indiana. The Chicago Times, the chief democratic journal of Illinois, sent one of its abject correspondents to New York to make a canvass of the political situation in that state, and the first two secteudes of his report reads-To be perfectly frank about it it is not broad daylight yet in the state of New York for Mr. Cleveland. It is well enough to be sanguine, but that doesn,t carry an election." This is like running a nutmeg grater up the apinal column of Grover Cleveland, but t seems to be the best thing that can be and of the situation of the Empire state. This report from the democratic spy who to apy out the land for the benefit of his party, is not different from that made by the Chicago Newsspy, also a democratio

he next president. Not only is this the situation in New York in regard to Cleveland, but the outlock for Governor Hill 15 fully as gloomy. The Unicago News, which is against Harrison and protection, publishes this from its correspondent in

pends upon the vote of New York, as all

concedent does, then Harrison will be

New York: The committee of the anti-Eill dem Mayor Grace told me that he would give \$25,000 to defeat Hill and had \$25,000 more to bet that he would not be elected.

So persons who are observing the progress of the canyass, will notice that the democrats in New York are in the night of despair. Free trade on the one hand and joining their sympathy and their forces with the liquor element on the other, have made democratic defeat cer-

The democrats are circulating an antiprotection campaign document in the form of a catechism'. A fair sample of the forty or fitty fool questions it contains is this: "Why, since there is free trade in quinine, have the manufacturers of that article in this country incressed in number, while the price to the consumer has greatly decreased?" Now the facts are these: Since the tariff was removed from quittine, the manufacturers of it in this country have decreased in numbers to two, or perhaps only oneand the world's market for the drug has been transferred to London and Amsterdam. As to prices, it would overtax even a free trader in figures to show how the removal of a tariff of 20 per cent could lower the price both herosad in Eugland two hours later. He was under a three from about \$4 to fifty cents an ounce, years' sentence for horse-stealing. from about \$4 to fifty cents an ounce. Of course, as is well known, this reduc-

specobes. Lust week he spoke at Lancaster, Dodgeville, Platterille, Mineral Point, and Darlington, and in each place
had an over flowing house. The rush to
hear Mr. Fethers shows how deeply the
people are interested in the question of
protection, especially when discussed by
an advecate so able and eloquent as Mr.
Fethers. This week he will speak at
Brodheaf (Mondsy evening), and at
Monroe on Tussday evening.

The Price of Bread In Minneapolls.
Minneapolls, Minn., Oct. 1.—At a
meeting of the Bread Trust it proposed
to raise the wholesale price of bread from
four to four and a-half cents. This will
not necessarily raise the rotal price of
bread. The grocer, who up to this time
has been making from 25 to 40 per cent.
profit on every loaf of bread he sold across
his counter, will still be jable to make a
profit of 12½ per cent. ufacturers will be enabled to pay higher | Monroe on Tuesday evening. These

ors will be compelled to quit the stump a free trader. To the intelligent work- ment of the interior at Washington, want the room for fall stock.

ing man it thus becomes evident that the | where he has an important case pending, the spening process of English free trade and which is likely to be called at any

The production of wool increased stendily, under protection, in the United States, until 1883, when a reduction in the tariff was made. Since then a fulling tain of wealth, the foreign trade. Just off has been noted. We now produce over 300,000,000 pounds; but free wool would probably out down the product so cate does not trouble himself. Ho re- that the manufacturer would be at the mercy of the foreign grower.

In 1865 the vrice of all the farm at i mals in the United States was \$800,879,hunt for facts, and when he finds them 128; in ISSS the value had risen to \$2,he sees that two of the leading textile 400,033, 418. The necesserties of the industries of the United States, cotton home market caused this enormous increase, as our exports are insignificant vantage of free raw materials. He sees compared with the annual in mease and the contumption of the home market.

> English steel rails are worth \$20.50 a ton free on board at English ports. American steel rail rails are sold for \$28. The turiff on English steel rails is \$17 a ton. Let us see: Mr. Cleveland says something about a tariff increasing the price of an article to the full amount of

the duty on that article. The republicans are doing a wholesale business in nailing democratic campaign sapply the wants of our own people, as lies.

BASE-BALL

The Standing of the Various Clubs in the

Struggle for the Championship-Recent Games.

foreign competition, and that amount of money sent abroad to pay laborers and	The following tables are solf-explana- tory to lovers of the National game:			
ospitalists who contribute nothing to she	·LEAGUE	Played. Won.	Lost, cer	nt.
support of our government, and whose	New York	121 77		.036
interest in our welfare ceases with the	Detroit	121 55	56	.579 .537
receipt of our money.	Boston Philadelphia	124 65 191 61		.524 .501
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cago Times, the chief democratic journal	Kansas City, 64-29].t	Bi Athletic	72 (G)	- 616
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Games on Saturday resulted as fellows: At Boston-Chicago, 8: Boston, 0. At New York-Detroit, 6; New York, 2. At New York—Detroit, 6; New York, 2. At
Philadelphia—Pittsburgh, 4; Pailadelphia, 1
2. At Washington—Washington, 4; Indiianapolis, 4 (called in the seventh ineing),
Western Association: At Sioux City,
St. Paul, 9; Sioux City, 4. At Davenport
—Davenport, 4; Omaha, 1. At Milwaukee
—Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 4.
Sunday games: At Sioux City—St. Paul,
4; Sioux City, 3. At Milwaukee—Kansas

Sunday gaines: At Sloux City—St. Paul, 4: Sioux City, 3. At Milwankee—Kansas City, 10: Milwankee, 8. At Davenport—Omaha, 3; Davenport, 0.

American Association: At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8: Baltimore, 1. At Louisvillo—Jouisville, 4: Cieveland, 4 (game called in the minth). At Kansas City—Athletic, 10: Kensas City, 9. At 8t. Louis—St. Louis, 7: Brooklyn, 4. Gimes on Sunday resulted as follows: At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5: Baltimore, 2. At Louisville—Lauisville, t: Cleveland, 3. At 8t. Louis—St. Louis, 13; Brooklyn, 4. At Kansas City—Kansos City, 20; Athletic, 13. paper. The News correspondent said, 'It the election of General Harrison de-

ROBBED OF HER JEWELS. Mrs. Paran Stevens Loses 8100,000 Worth

of Diamonds—Part of Them Disap-peared in Italy and Part in Paris. Paris, Oct. 1. — Mrs. Paran Stevens was rebbed recently of an onermous amount of diamonds, five diamond rings, five bracelets of diamonds, rubies and black pearls, two pairs of solitaire diamond eur-rings, a broach of solitaire diamonds, a butterfly of diamonds, two large loafs of diamonds, two diamond sprays, and a splendid col-lier de chien of pearls and diamonds. The intriusic value of the stolen diamonds is over \$100,000. An investigation was commenced at Rue Monthabor police sta-tion. Mrs. Stevens says some of the jewels were stolen in Germany, others in Italy, and others from the Continental Hotel where Mrs. Stevens left some of her valuables during her recent visit to London. There are several clows as to the thief, but the police now are carefully watching a young woman hailing from sunny Italy, who speaks French with pure Parisian accent, and who for years past has been giving admirable satisfaction as Mrs. Stevens' maid, but who has many male admirers. She says she is funceant. Circumstantial evidence is strongly against her, as she is the only person who had access to the valuables.

Wheat Crop of the World. Washington, Oct 1.—The State De-partment furnishes a statement compiled at Vienna by officers of the International Corn Market, showing conditions of crops abroad in the present year. It makes the average crop of the past ten years in onch country the stand-ard of 100 and compares with that figure the crops by countries this year. finds the wheat crop of Austria to be 107; Hungury, 110; Roumania, 116; Russia, about 95; Servia, 120; Egypt, 110, and India, 103; thus showing the crop of wheatproducing countries to be unusually large this year.

Jumped from a Train. Chicago, Oct. 1.—Anton Blaner, a prisoner on the way to Joliet, accompanied by Sheriff Eckhardt, of Woodstock, McHenry County, jumped from a moving train near Pulatine, sustaining a compound fracture of the skull. He leaned through the window of a close: while the train was going at a high rate of greed. Rigner was returned to the city

Of course, as is well known, this reduction in price is due chieffy to the oncr-mously increased production of the bark in the East Indies.

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The Price of Bread in Minneapolis.

Adde from their inconsistency, a glance at the experience of England shows the fallacy of such claims. With free raw materials for all lines of their manufactures, English employers pay 77 per cent. less wages than are paid in the such cases of their such cases of the such claims and the such claims are paid in the such claims are paid in the such cases of this week Mr. Fein-point adjustment of the such cases of this week Mr. Fein-point adjustment of the such cases of this week Mr. Fein-point adjustment of the such cases of the For Congress. olina district, S. W. McKinley (Rep.).

Now is the time to buy a baby carriage of the chief of the labor bureau, himself | readiness to appear before the depart- cheap, \$2.50 up, at Wheelock's. They

TWO MORE VICTIMS.

The Unknown London Fiend at His Work Again.

Innesville

TWO WOMEN MYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED Their Terribly Muthated Bodies Giv-

Evidence of the Diabolism of "Leath-er Apron"-The Metropelis Greatly Excited Over the Horrors. THE LATEST WHITECHAPEL MURDERS. London, Oct. 1.—Sunday morning the whole city was again startled by the news hat two more murders, had been added to

the list of mysterious crimes that have re-cently been committed in Waltschapel. The two victims, as in the former cases, were dissolute women of the poorest class. That the motive of the murderer was not robbery is shown by the fact that no at-tempt was made to despoil the bodies. The first murder occurred in a narrow court off Bernors street at an early hour beneath the windows of a foreigners' so-cialist club. A concert was in progress and many members of the club were pres ent, but no sound was heard from the victim. The same process had been followed as in the other cases.

The woman had been seized by the threat and her cries choked and the murderer, with one sweeping cut, had severed her threat from ear to ear. A club man on entering the court stumbled over the body, which was lying only two yards from the street. A stream of warm blood was flowing from the body into the gutter. The murderer had evidently been dis turbed before he had time to mutilate his

The second murder was committed threequarters of an hour later in Mitro square, five minutes' walk from the scene of the first crime. Policomen pairol the square every ten minutes. The body of the unfortunate woman had been disemboweled, the throat cut and the ness severed. The heart and lungs had been thrown aside and the entrails were twisted into the gaping

wound around the neck.
The incisions show a rough dexterity The work of dissection was evidently does with the utmost haste. Pending the report of the doctors it is not known whether or not a portion of the viscera was taken away. The doctors, after a hasty examination of the body, said they thought it must have taken about five minds to complete the work of the murderenutes to complete the work of the murdere: who then had plenty of time to escape the

patrol.

Mitro Square, the scene of the second murder, is a thoroughfure. Many people pass through the square early on Sanday morning on their way to propare for mar-ket in the notorious Poticional lane. The publicity of the place adds to the duringness of the crime. The police, who have been severely criticised in connection with the Whitechapei murders, are paralyzed by these latest crimes. The inhabitants of Whitechapet are dis-

mayed. The virilance committees which were formed after the first crimes were committed had relaxed their efforts to capture the murderer. At several meet ings held in Whitechanel last night it was resolved to resume the work of patrolling the streets in the district in which the murders have occurred.

murders have occurred.

Dr. Blackwell, who was called to view the remains of the Berners street victim, gave it as his opinion that the same man, avidently a manine, had committed both murders. The Berners street victim had evidently been dragged back by a hand-kerenief worn around the threat.

The invests will be held at the order this.

The inquest will be held at 10 clock this morning. Four doctors will be on the jury. The inquest on the Mitre Square victim will probably be held on Tuesday. The Berners street victim was Elizabeth Stride, a native of Stockholm, who resided Stride, a native of Stockholm, who resided in a common lodging house. The name of the other victim is not known.

In consequence of the refusal of Home Secretary Matthews to offer a roward for the arrest of the Whitecapel murderer the people of the East end on Saturday petitioned the Queen herself to authorize the offening of a powerf.

offering of a reward. The Daty Telegraph, commenting on the murder, says: "If the Home Secretary fails to wake up and do his duty Lord Salisbury will have to dismiss a Minister who

A CHINESE DETECTIVE.

He Gives Damaging Evidence Against an Alleged Optim Smuggler at Chi-CHICAGO, Oct. I.—The examination of Erwin A. Gardner, the alleged opium smuggler, was continued before Commis-

sioner Hoyne.
Noy Luko Wing, an Americanized Chine-man, engaged in the tea and coffee busi-ness on West-Madison street, testified to hess on west shadtson street, tessined to having arranged to buy ten pounds of opium from the defendant. A trunk containing the drug was delivered at his place of business. While they were examining the opium Gardner was arrested and the trunk taken away by the officers. Defendant had told him he sold Hip large too pounds for Sill and witness saw. Lung ton pounds for \$110, and witness saw Eng ten pounds for sit, and winess saw Hip Lung puy him the money. Captain Crowley, of the secret service, had ar-ranged with witness for him to try and buy smuggled opium, and he had informed that officer of Gardner's offer to soll it. After the evidence had been heard Gard-rer was held to the grand jury in temponer was held to the grand jury in tempo

rary bonds of \$10,000. Still Working for the Amerchists. Carcago, Oct 1.—The attorneys for the those now imprisoned at Joliet have found that the record of the Illinois Supremo Court reads that their clients were present when seatence was pronounced, while it is a well-known fact that they were in the Cook County jail at the time. The atterneys will argue a motion this week to have the record amended to conform with the facts, and when this is done habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted upon the claim that the three at Joliet are un-lawfully detained in custody.

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THE "SHORTS" SQUEEZED.

Old Hutch" Furnishes Music to Make Chicago Bears Danca

HE SUCCESSFULLY CARRIES HIS CORNER. September Wheat Held at Two Dollars a Bushel, and Many Sales Made at That Flgure-Other Futures

Advance Heavily.

AN EXUITING DAY ON CHANGE. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The scope on 'Change Saturday was more animated and exciting than Friday. The knowledge that it was set-

Chicago. Oct. 1.—The scone on 'Change Saturday was more animated and exciting than Friday. The knowledge that it was settling day and the expectation of seeing the utter demolition of the bears made the general public extremely anxious to gain admittance to the gullery, so that long before the opening hour a large crowd was in waiting to make sure of being there when the fun began. The ladies formed as large a proportion of the crowd as on any preceding day. No sooner were the doors opened than the gallery was packed, and it continued so throughout the entire session. Of course, the whole interest of the day was centered in the wheat pit, which was held by an immense crowd, that yelled and gesticulated and shorted themselves hourse in their efforts to make thomselves safe on the general deal.

The tap of the bell was followed by a acramble in the pit and first prices varied about 15 cent on each option in the different parts of the pit. The official figures gave the opening about 1 cent over Friday night—90% cents for October, 90% cents for Decumber, \$1.60% for May. Immediately after the first flurry the thought of the crowd seemed to be to make themselves safe in expectation of the collapse when the September deal would close later in the day. This feeling provailed over thirty minutes, causing October to reach 98 cents, Docember 1834 cents, May \$1.00%. About 10:30 the sentiment changed and prices began to climb again. At noon October and December had reached \$1.02%. The feeling became stronger, and at 12:15 December, which appeared to be the center of bull interest, touched \$1.02%. The feeling became stronger, and at 12:15 December. Of course, the trade and the public were anxiously inquiring about September. The nominal price of \$1.60 was posted upon the board and the control of clock were posted in the nit at various prices to be delivered before 12 oclock were

posted upon the board and the com-mission houses. Sales of car-leads to be delivered before 12 o'clock were reported in the pit at various prices from \$1.25 to \$1.45. Butchinson bought one lot at \$1.45, but when shorts ap-proached him he deliberately demanded \$2 for September or cash wheat. Very little was done in September to give the trade any idea of who the remaining shorts were or how extensive the short interest re-maining to be carried.

At 12:00 Hutchinson rose and stretched

At 12:30 Hutchinson cose and stretched At 12:80 Hutchinson rose and stretched himself and started down stairs for refreshments, loaving his brokers to hold the boards at \$2. During his absence of ton minutes prices kept on going up for every future. October went to \$1.02, December touched \$1.03½ and May climbed to \$1.03½. From those prices there was a temperary reaction of about \$1,000 cent twenty minutes before the close. In the meantime those interested in the settlement of small lot cash wheat gathered outside the whost pit and \$1.65 was freely bid for ear-lots for settlement. was freely bid for ear-lots for settlement. At 1 o'clock, or fifteen minutes before the close, thoro was a further ways of excite-ment us the indicator for December jumped

ment as the indicator for December parapaste \$1.04%.
The close was of the most sensational character. In the last few minutes of the session December wheat touched \$1.05. At the same time some of "Hutch's" brokers stood on the edge of the pit facing the cash wheat crowd and created surprise by bidding \$2 for regular September scheet. About one minute before the bell tapped

About one minute before the bell tapped Hutchinson offered \$3 for regular wheat, and four cars were sold to him at that price. How much he sold at that figure during the day only himself and the shorts who were obliged to buy knew, and they are slow to state. When the closing bell struck, the floor, crowded as it was by an unusual attendance of members, clerks and favored outsiders, together with the overpucked suirways and gallery, presented a scene more resembling an excited political mob than an asgallery, presented a scene more resembling an excited political mob than an assemblage of cool-headed business men. Young Bloom, Henry Parker and some others started up some ill-feeling by offering cash wheat at \$1.15. P. B. Weare snouted that he would take 2,000,000 bushels at this price. Nothing of importance was accomplished. It was fifteen minutes before the floor and the gallerles were emptied of the excited crowds, and thus ended the big September wheat deal. Up to date no failures have been report-Up to date no failures have been report bd, but it is known that the heavy and olt-repeated margin calls have badly cramped several houses, and unless the market

thould case up somewhat to-day trouble can be expected. PITCHER PUNISHED.

The Fagitive Providence, Bank Teller Given Seven Years' Imprisonment by a Canadian Judge-Canadian Judge.

MONTARAL, Can., Oct. 1.—In the Court
of Queen's Beach yesterday Chief-Justice
Sir A. A. Borion sontenced C. A. Pitcher,
lately teller of the Union Bank of Provi-

lately teller of the Union Bank of Providence, to seven yours in the positional for bringing stelen money into Canada. His Honor said there was no doubt but what Pitcher had committed a grave crime. He had done his bost to wreck the bank by which he was employed, and not only had he defaulted in the United States but he had tried the same game in Montreal by he had tried the same game in Montreal by purchasing a bill of exchange with stolen monoy. Pitcher received his sentence unmoved

unmoved. A Missing Money Package. New YORK, Oct 1—A package containing \$5,800 was mis sed shortly after the National Bank of the Republic was opened Friday merculag. One of the tellers as a result that he had a mean over Friday morning. One of the tellers as-sorted that he had turned the mency over to another teller. A close search failed to reveal the whereabouts of the puckage, and up to noon it had not been recovered. The bank officials are very reticent about the matter. It was learned, however, that none of the land completes were allowed to leave the

was learned, nowever, that none of the bank employes were allowed to leave the building Friday even for lunch, and were each subjected to a strict search by detectives. One of the clerks is suspected, but his name can not be learned. A Costly Blaze at Toledo.

Tolebo, O., Oct. 1.—At an early hour Sunday morning the Armada flouringmills, owned and operated by F. N. Quale, OFFICE-Cr. Milwankee and Frankin St.

RESIDENCE-Corner South Jackson and sprodawly

Chick Criptor Hall

mills, owned and operated by F. N. Quale, caught fire from sparks generated in the machinery and burned to the ground. The building was a large five-story frame and burned like tinder. Two small dwelling burned like tinder. (Room 2.) Sth Avenue, N. Y.3.)

(Room 2.) Sth Avenue, N. Y.3.) here within a year.

I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely for the last fifteen years, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get arms one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle. and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did, my sense of smell is partly restored, and it seems to be improving all restored, and it seems to be improving all the bine. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. Mrs. E. Grimes, 67 Valley St., Perry Co., Ohio.

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We now show our complete stock o ladies' gents' and children's fall and win-West Milwaukee Street ter underwear at very attractive prices.

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ar v reli acar Marinette, entent prevails. Post of alling of log in gold was dug and they again an old mill at Franklin, Wesley Williams, a negro 60 years old, was manged at Mortin, Tex., for wife murfire in Howell & Co.'s lumber kilns, Chicago, did damage to the extent of \$25,000 Saturday night.

Six large glass factories at Findlay, O., have started again after the annual three-

nonths' vacation.

The agricultural building at the Minnesota State University burned Saturday night. Loss, \$25,000. The factory of the Ontario Wheel Com-pany, at Gananoque, Ont., was burned pany, at Gamanague, One., was serious Sanday, Loss, 85,000.
Snow fell in New York and Maryland Saturday and heavy frosts visited all the Atlantic States as far south as Virginia.
Fire in two Ohio Valley foundry and the Bellaire window-glass factory at Bellaire, O., destroyed property valued at \$75,000. John D. Caperton and John Pearco were drowned in the Ohio river near Louisville, Ky., Saturday night by the capsizing of a

Silas Bahdwin, a banker at Elkhart, Ind., hts presented that city with a sol-liers' monument, the cost of it will be John Nath and Charles Blake, two prom-

inent young men of Dubuque, Ia, wore drowned in the Mississippi river Sunday by the overturning of a boat. by the overturning of a boat.

Near Frederickstown, Mo., Saturday a freight train crashed through a broken bridge, wrecking eight cars and killing a tramp who was stealing a ride.

Peter Straubb, a Chicago machinist, gouged out both his eyes at Mattoon, Ill., in obedience to the commands of spirits with whom he was communing, Settlers in some portions of Indian Territory are said to be in a starving condi-tion owing to the depredations of thieves, who have driven off their stock.

who have driven off their stock.

A strike, participated in by about 250 boys, has been the cause of closing two of the largest glass factories in Maryland and throwing 500 men out of employment.

Elias P. Avery, the first white child born in Tazewell County, Ill., died near Galena Friday. He was known as the Davy Crockett of the Illinois load mines.

John Testar and Barhara Rechauter, at John Tester and Barbara Rechnuter, at Wapakonita, O., were found guilty of poisoning the hasband of the woman, and sentenced to fifteen years in the periter-

thary.

The New West Educational Commission of the Congregational church, which has for its object the education of children in Mormon communities, is meeting in Chi-

cago.

Sigfried Sittner, once a Maiden Lant
jeweler, is under arrest at New York
charged with obtaining \$7,600 worth of jewels from dealers to sell on commission and pawning them.
Mrs. J. J. Adams, wife of Judge Adams of Trezevant, Tenn., was killed by a Louis-ville & Nashville train as she was driving across the railread track on her way home

from Sunday school CONGRESS BEATS THE RECORD. The Longest Session in American History -The Seante to Take Up the Sonate Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- When the two houses of Congress are call to order to-day the session will have become the longhouses of congress are that whether the session will have become the long-ost by twenty-four hours in American history. The longost preceding session was that of 1850, the year of the Missouri compromise, which was adjourned at moon of September 30. Constructively, the session of 1808, following the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson, was longer, the adjournment size the having taken place November 10, but as a matter of fact Congress took a six weeks recess from July 27, and never afterward had a quorum or attempted to transact any lustiness. The House of Koprosentatives has not had a quorum for several weeks, but such business as could be done thy unanimous consent? has been done, and, as one or the regular cumual appropriations hills—the Concra! Deficiency—is still before the conference of the two houses, it can not yet be said that the your's regular work for either house is finished.

The Tariff bill will be reported to the Senate on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week and is to be taken up for debate on

Monday of next week.

The duily sessions of the House will probably be short, and little business of interest is likely to be transacted by that body during the present week. The General Deficiency Appropriation bill, now in conference, is expected to reach the House Transfer or Wedvesday. Tuesday or Wednesday.

THE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Market firm. Winter, \$4.2024.00; Spring, \$4.2024.50; Patents, \$4.2024.75; Ryo Flour, \$2.002.60. WHEAT-Market Flour, \$2,0563.00.
WHIAT—Market active and higher. No. 2 Spring and Red cash, \$1,4561.00; No. 2 October, \$36681.09%; December, 98%62\$1.08%; and May, \$1,09% in 108

spring and to dash, Antonomous and May, 81,005 & 1,03.

Cohn—Market firm. No. 2, 41%Q41%c; No. 2 Vellow, 414;Q42c; No. 3, 40c; No. 3 Vellow, 41c; October, 41%4421%c; November, 41%Q421%c; November, 41%Q641%c; May, 38%438%c.

Cars—Market dail and caster. No. 2 cash, 23%c; September, 23% 72%c; nad May, 38%Q58c; No. 3 White, 1582fo; No. 9, 23% 25%c; and No. 2 White, 1582fo; No. 9, 2, 23% 25%c, and No. 2 White, 1582fo; No. 9, 2, 23% 25%c. 3 May, 25%c. 3 White, 1582fo; No. 9, 2, 23% 25%c. and No. 2 White, 95%30%c.

RYE—Market firm and higher. No. 2 cash, 52c; Soptomber delivery, 32c; samples of No. 9, 54% 54%c, and No. 3, 43%48c.

BARLEY—Market good. Sample lots, about 38% 70c for No. 3, and 53%c56 for No. 4.

MESS PORK—Market good and higher. Cash, 81,000M1.20. October, 514,21%47.15.30; November, 514,200314.55; Juniary, 813,33%Q14.10.

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89.40&9.50: January, \$8.1755@8.3414. New York, Sept. 29.

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Live Stack.

Live Stock.

Chicago. Sept. 29.

Cattle—Market quiet and prices steady.
Quotations ranged at \$4.0000.35 for good to
choles and exits shipping Steers; \$3.500.40
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Steers: \$4.555.80 for Steelings: \$4.5000.30 for for common to good to: \$5,0000,000 for briefless Steers; \$2,2578,800 for Steekers; \$2,5000,830 for Feeders; \$2,000,000 for Texans; \$2,500,450 for Westerns; \$1,100,2,737 for Cows, and \$1,400,250 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls. Hoose-Market implemently active and prices steady. Sales ranged at \$5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.50\(\tilde{\phi}\).5.5\(\tilde for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

Indurates the stomach against sea sickness, but a single or occasional transit across the "illimitable wetness" is proness, but a lingite wetness" is productive of grievous qualmy, especially when it is stormy. Ocean travelers yatchmen, ship surgeons, commercial buyers sent abroad, voyagers by steem-boat, and sil who are occasionally or frequently called upen to be where "billows are buffeted," should take along Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest known anhalote for sea sickness, malarie, billowshes, and disorders of the stomach and bowels. Many travelers by railroad with deinaste stomachs and noryes, likewise suffer severly caroute. These will find the Bitters surely helpful and consoloratory. Traveling even in swift, kteady and commodious steamships and sumpluous palace care, is not always a source of unmixed joy and delight, and the Bitters does much to countered the discomforts attacking

HUNDREDS, SLAIN.

Detailed Account of the Recont Outbreak at Samoa Games

A LOSS OF FOUR HUNDRED LIVES The Forces of Malleton, the Deposed King, Defeat Those of Tamasese, the Reigning Sovereign-The Latter Files to the Germans for Protection. A BLOODY ENCOUNTER.

San Francisco. Oct. 1.—The steamer Zenladia, which has arrived here from Sydney and Auckland, brings additional information of the recent fighting at Samoa between the forces of Tumasese on the one hand and Malieton, the depesed King, on nand and mainteed, the deposed Ring, on the other. Tamasese' men were defeat-ed. A correspondent writes from Apin that the battle-ground was in and around that city, and that several weeks before fighting commenced Tamasese's forces had built forts and formidable entrenchments, which were manned by even 1000 men. which were manned by over 1,000 men. September 12 Malieton's forces charged up-on those works, and in less than two hours Tamaseso had been driven into the sea, on those works, and in less than two hours Tamases had been driven into the sea, where his men took refuge upon rafts and inally got away in honts. During the fight Captain Bissel, an Englishman living at Matuak, near Ania, was shot and killed. He was not engaged in the battle at all, and the shooting is believed to have been accidental. Sergent Fort was at Matafugattli, one and a half miles from Apia. This fort, with others, was successfully carried by the Malietoa party, and the occupants were driven into the sea. The correspondent states that Tamesese is now at Mulinun undor the protection of the Gorman soldiers. Refere the attack was made the Malietoa party sent word to the foreign Consuls asking if they desired to leave the neutral territory established for their safety. The British and United States Consuls were agreeable to this arrangement, but it is understood the German Consul refused to leave the neutral torritory. Tunnasese's flag is flying at Milioun, and it is believed Malietoa will attack that place if the flag is not taken down. The correspondent does not state how many lives were lost during the flight. down. The correspondent does not state how many lives were lost during the fight, but other advices place the number at 490.

HONORS FOR BLAINE. The Republican Leader Greeted Warming at New York—Synapsis of His Speech. New York, Oct. 1.—A throng estimated to have numbered 100,000 persons Saturday New York, Oct. 1.—A throng estimated to have numbered 100,000 persons Saturday night gathered in and about the Pologrounds to hear Republican speeches made by James G. Blaine, J. R. Forsker, General A. R. King, of Maryland; A. S. Morrisce, of Arizona, and John Finerty, of Illinois. President Humphrey, of the Harlem Republican Club, welcomed the neople, and then introduced Governor Forsker, of Ohio, who made an address. Before he had finished there were cries of "Blaine, here comes Blaine," and that gettleman appeared on the platform. A scene of indescribable enthusiasm followed. Cannons were fired rockets burst in the air, the band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and deafening cheers reat the air. The cheering was ronewed when the chairman introduced Mr. Blaine. When the latter could be heard he began his address by commending General Harrison's "remarkable ability in condensing a whole argument within the dimensions of a proverb." The same had been true of Frunkfin and Lincoln. General Harrison's reference to degratic free traders as "students of maxims and not of markets" had exposed in a sentence the fallacy of their economic creek.

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not of markets? had exposed in a sentence the fallacy of their economic erced.

Mr. Blaine then went into history and his speech dealt entirely with the record of high tariff and low tariff and the relative effect upon the country. Jefferson's message to Congress in which he discussed the several methods of disposing of the surplus were cited in comparison with the atterances of Cleveland on the same subject; and at each juncture of the National history where tariff issues were involved. Mr. Blaine instituted comparisons between the Democrats of then and those of new and held up the disastrous results of 1837 as a warning that the tariff should not then have been lowered as it was nor should it be now. Mr. Blaine's address was designed to present historical tariff situations analogous to the present, and in each case his deductions were strongly in favor of the election of Harrison and the defeat of Democratic endeavors. of Democratic endeavors.

of Democratic endeavors.

The other speakers mentioned above followed. A parade by a torchlight procession of 5,000 mer was a feature of the demonstration. Mr. Blaine will start West to-night. WARRING FOR ZANZIBAR.

Natives Declare Their Sultan Had No Right to Soil the Land-Germans Killed and Driven to the Sheller of the Men-

and Driven to the Sheller of the alenof-War.
Zanzibak, Oct. I.—A steamer from Relwa brings the news that two Germans, eleven of their servants, and twenty-one insurgents were killed during the fighting at that place. The insurgents openly renounced their allegiance to the Sultan on the ground that he had no power to transfer their country to the German company. German officials from Mikindani and Lindi have arrived bore safely. The Germany company is thus driven from all points except. Bagamoy and Darbaham, where its people are protected by met. of-war. Trade in the mean-while la ruined and fadures are imminent, the tribes are descending upon the coast in immense numbers, but they are bodly armed, the British Consul having for-bidden the export of arms from here. There is an unconlimned report that a avalodicer was killed at Kelwa.

Faired in Their Mission.

Failed in Their Mission. Lower Busle Adexor, D. T., Oct. 1.—
The general council of the Sious Commissioners with the Indians dissolved Thursday night, and the commissioners left for the East. Their labor ended, though an successful. Leading ludian chiefs will visit Washington to present their views. successful. Leading ludian chiefs will visit Washington to present their views on the proposed treaty and urge changes

he commissioners were powerless to con Prof. Geffeken Rearrested. Hambung, Oct. 1.—Prof. Geffeken re-turned here from Heligoland and was at turned here from Hongoland and was at once rearrested. He is charged with furnishing the extracts from Emperor Frederick's diary which were recently published by the Deutsche Rambehan. He says that he returned expressly to meet these

charges. Sold His Whole Crop. Hore, D. T., Oct. 1.—The largest single sale of wheat ever made in this place enterred Friday morning. Thomas J. Foster, of Laporte, Itd., sold his entire crop. 10, 1000 bushels No. 1 hard wheat, new being threshed, to M. W. Yerka, of Minneapolis, 10, 100 cm. the conference of the property and though for \$10,000, free on board cars at Hope.

A New York Firm Swingled. New York, Oct. 1.—Kanbardt & Co. have been swindled out of a package of gold dust valued at \$1,000 by means of a forged orden. The supposed forger has been agreed. Do Not Suffer Any Longer.

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of the Liver which in performing its
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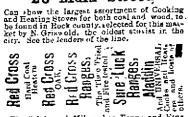
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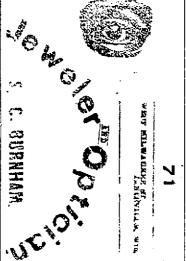
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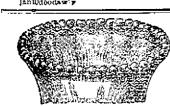
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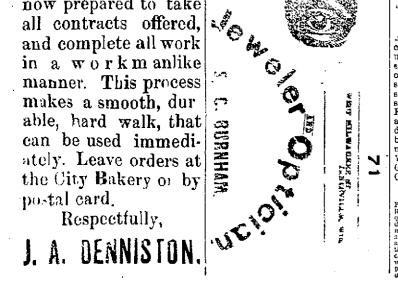
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THE GAZETTE.

MOND: Y. OCTOBER 1

AMATEUR FARMING, How to Propagate Hens, Together with Some Habits of the Bird. I intend to discourse on the delights of omateur farming—the raising of cabbages at \$3.50 a head—although, to tell the truth. I never cultivated any guite so economically us that, writes Luke Sharp in the Detroit Free Press. His paper, excellent as it is, ought to have an amateur farming column. I have felt that for some time, and now, as the horalest-handed son of the soil on the

sheet, I throw myself into the chaste like

that Roman fellow, urinor and all.

My experiences in farming have been somewhat different from those you read of in the many excellent agricultural papers we have. The correspondents of those journals make money on their farms. I never did. They show how \$2.40 invested in chickens in the spring amount to 81,-361.50, besides having all the eggs the fami-ly could use, and at the end of the year a great many surples fowls. I have gone over these statements in detail and figured them up and they were without flaw, but I never could make the problem come out right in practice. The dog ato up several, to begin with. When I killed the dog some new kind of epidemic that was fond of chickens came along. Then some were stolen and the rest got fired of me and went away to a neighbor who could understand and sympathize with their various moods. They refused to lay in the nice comfortable boxes I provided, but preferred to go out to the back fields, accumulate a wealth of eggs and then sit on them. Finally the ben would become weary of the sedentary basiness when she found sedesion and inactivity telling on her health, and would basely
abandon the eggs, when a little more close
attention to the occupation would have resulted in complete and multitudinous success. Their conduct in the matter of laying
was most ungenerous. When eggs were
twenty-five cents a dezen the hens would
go on strike, when eggs were down to
about eight cents then they all became influstrious. Fowls seem much more fond of would become weary of the sedentary busidustrious. Fowls seem much more fond of gardening than I am. I hate to work in a garden; they don't. Nothing delights a hen so much as to undertake the entire supervision and cultivation of a newly-planted gardon. If I could only peg away with half the industry they do I would be one of the richest market gardeners in America. They are at itearly and late and they cultivate the ground in a beautiful way that leaves it quite ready for planting something else. The first time I planted seeds in the garden they never came up. "Teo deep," a neigh-bor told me. But that was before I kept hens. When the hens got right down to business the seeds came right up every time. Hers always have a great crop. 1 never succeeded in raising any crop but woods. Canada thistles are my specialty. My neighbor says he nover knew any one who was so successful in raising Canada

They believe in planting certain things in certain stages of the moon. I have ridieuled the moon theories a good deal, but as their crops come up and mine don't, except what the hous resurrect of them, I am beginning to think that perhaps there is something in the moon besides the man. But to return to the hens. My hens are a purticularly high-toned variety. It is al-ways best to go in for the most expensive kinds (see Handbook of Fowl Culture, page 98). There is no money in the common kinds; every body raises them. I got a dezen of very much warranted eggs. The bons that had those eggs and taken prizes at three Stato fairs and I don't know how many smaller shows. When you get expensive eggs you can put a cheap hen or thom and the chickens are warranted to be just as good as if a ten-dollar hen did the sitting. I bought a fifty-cent hon that was in the sitting. If he was told me in the sitting business—so the man told me. I nover found our just what objection that cheap hen had to those dear eggs, but she positively refused to sit on them. Probably she thought any thing so expensive should not be sat down on. I tried to coax and even to coorce her, but she persisted in walking around on those eggs and protest-ing at the top of her voice. I assured her that chickens were not accumulated in that way, but it was no use. She seemed to think it was an omelet we wanted, for she broke several of the eggs. I noticed in reading the agricultural journals that many of the best farming inventions have been constructed first by enterprising amatours. I desire here to call the attention of those useful papers to my setting her attachment. The eggs were in a nice nest that rested in a wooden box. In the bottom of this box I bored a couple of two-inch auger holes.
Through these I put the two legs of the firt-

carried on by scientific methods. I go by the advice of the agricultural journals and hand-books of horticulture. They don't.

tering and indignant hen and pulled on the legs until the hen fitted nice and sang on the eggs. Then I tied the legs together underive if the box. It was a great scheme. Even if she flow away with the box and all she would still be sitting on the eggs. Unfortunately my summer vacation camo on at that time and I went away and forgot all about that hon for two weeks. She stuck to the deck like Casabianca and her fato was similar. A farmer should never take a vacation. A hen is just as contrary when sho makes up her mind to sit as when

she makes up her mind not to. She gen All kinds of goods in my line eruly resolves to go in sitting session about the time when there isn't a sitable egg within miles of the premises. She is mad

all the time and goes around with her whigs scraping on the ground. It is said that dousing a sitting hen in water will cure her of the mania. It will if you keep her under water long enough-

say twenty minutes. That's all I know about hens.

A Help for Harvard Students. A now help for student-work is for a professor to gather out of the whole library such books (no matter how many) as he wishes his classes especially to study. Those are put in an alcovo under his name; this pupils have access to them all day, and take them over night, returning them next morning. This plan is new, but it grows in favor. In 1880 thirty-five teachers thus reserved 3,330 books. In 1886 fifty-six teachers reserved 5,840 books. All books lent out numbered in 1889, 41,980; in 1886, 60,105. This rate of increase greatly outcome that of the number of students. It speaks of an increasing industry and productiveness. And the best thing about the intellectual life here is that it is hopeful and not timid is lock forwards.

A Mule's Consistency A Mule's Consistency.

A rich man had a piece of land upon which a poor mule was grazing. "I shall harness you," said the man to the mule, "and make you plow this land to grow molons on, of which I am very fond, while the stalks will supply you with food." To which the mule replied: "If I consent to toil on your plan you will have all the melons and I will be worse off than I am row, inasmuch as I will have to eat dry stalks inasmuch as I will have to eat dry stalks inasmich as I will have to eat dry stalks instead of fresh green grass. I'll not do it, sir." "How unreasonable you are," remonstrated the land owner; "your father never had any food but thistles, and yet worked sixteen hours a day without grambling." "Alas! that is true," retorted the mulo, "but, you know, my father was an ess."

A Woman's Ciscovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been nade and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withsteed its severest tests, but her visal organs were undermined and leath seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a boune of Dr. be purified, to avoid death. Ring's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relied on taking first dose that she sleept all night and with one constitutions. Sold under positive guarantee by sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at F. Sherer & Co's Drug store,

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THE FEVER ABATING. Cool Weather Donis a "Knock-Out" Blow to the Plague-The Outlook Brighter at Ali Points-A Refugee Dies of the

Scourge at Rockford, 10.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Lizzie De Wolf Prince died here Saturday of the: Southern epidemic disease, in a house in an isolated part of the township, outside an isolaten part of the township, outside of the city limits. She came from Becalur, Ala, where her husband died of the fover last Priday, after a thirty-six hours' illness. She was allowed to go through the quarnatine lines to the North, and reaching Chicago she came here. She was at once taken outside the city limits and every thing possiside the city limits and every thing possisible was done for her, but Saturday morning she died. The health officers and Board of Health have taken every precau-

tion to prevent the spread of the scourge and the physicians state there is not the slightest danger.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1.—The cool, bracing weather has had a most gratifying effect, as shown by the marked decrease In the number of new cases of yellow fever reported. For several nights overcoats have proven comfortable to those who have been weakened by the prevail-

ing disease.

For three or four days the physicians have found time for some rest, and even the medical bureau was a rather quiet place, the calls for acctors being comparaively few. Dr. C. J. Kenworthy, city health officer, said that the epi-domic, which seems to have gone out to the suburbs, is rapidly abating, and there is much less sickness in the cutlying wards than was the case a few days ago. There were 79 new cases of yellow fever reported yesterday, 13 whites There were 6 deaths. Total number of cases, 2,50; total number of deaths, 253. A special from Fernaudina says: "Twenty-five new cases of all kinds are under treatment. All doing well. The only problem is to feed the unemployed laborers, who are quiet and well-behaved so far. The people new here do not want to leave. The people are cheerful, hopeful and earn-outly at work."

estly at work."

Georgo M. Belden, M. D., president of
the Loon County Board of Health, tele-graphs from Tallahassee denying a rumor
of yellow fever there. The health of the A Sanderson special reported two deaths and two new cases during the last twenty-

of Health will issue an official builetin to day declaring a continued belief in the ex-istence of yellow fever, and warning refurees not to return to Jackson until danger is over. The measure is taken on account of the return of a number of people whose courage had revived. For ten days no mail matter has been permit ted to leave Jackson, so none of the anxious inquiries received have been answered except by telegraph. The people regard this as one of the greatest hardships of the situation. The Post-Office

That is what this earth will be be-Department should efford relief, so as to take the letter mail after disinfecting.

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 1.—Mr., and Mrs.
Robert Inman both died Saturday night. There are fifteen cases now under treatment beco. Dr. Black and Mr. Arnaeiter are dangerously ill.

Washington, Oct. 1.—A. dispatch re-

coived by Surgeon-General Hamilton says there was one now case of yellow fever at Callahan, Ph., yesterday. New York, Oct. 1.—A contribution of \$4,000 from the ale and porter brewers of this city for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers has been received at the mayor's office. With the contribution was a letter

from Surgeon-General Hamilton suggesting that \$1,500 should be sent to the physi cian in charge at Camp Perry in order to enable needy convulescents to reach their homes after discharge from the camp. Montann Indian Lands Open to Settlers. HELENA, M. T., Oct. 1.—Chief Clerk Walter A. Delacy of the Surveyor-General's office has just made his annual report in reference to the lands of the Blackfoot reservation recently thrown open to set tlement. The amount of agricultural grazing and mineral lands opened to set tlement from the confederated tribes of

the Blackfoot nation aggregates 27,520 sanare miles National League Convention. LONDON, Oct. 1.—The National League convention of Great Brittiain metat Birm-ingham Saturday. Mr. T. P. O'Connor presided, 400 delegates being present. A resolution against coercion was enthus-insticulty adopted. Mr. O'Connor was re-elected president, and Mr. Bigger vicepresident. A report was adopted showing an income of £2,788 and n membership of \$3,747.

33,747. Accidentally Killed Two Children Salt Lake City, U. T., Oct. I.—A little son of Robert Rirkman, who lives at Springville, while playing with a Winchester rife accidentally discharged the weapon, killing his little sister and a daughter of Charles Bradford, aged about 3 years. The ball passed through the head of the latter, causing instant death, and through the body of the former, who died about half an hour after the accident.

Dakota's Wheat Shortage. Dakota's Wheat Shortage.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1.—W. D. Sheridan, Territorial Statistician of Dakota, astimates the wheat erop at 33,000,000 bushels, against 52,000,000 produced in the Territory last year. He has received reports from 1,005 correspondents in fifty-two counties, principally in Scuth Dakota, and the general average he finds to be 93, bushels. Brown County ranks first, with an ayerage of 13, Dickey second with 124.

John Pinnkinton Rotires. Mitwauker, Oct. 1.—John Plankinton has retired from the packing business, in which he has been engaged forty-four years and will be succeeded by Patrick and John Chianty, of Chicago. The em-ployes presented Mr. Plankinton with a gold-headed cane and a written address

expressing their appreciation of him. Scorched to Death by Pire-Works. New York, Oct 1.-Casper Becker, 16 years of age, of 440 West Thirty-ninth street, was driving a wagon loaded with fire-works through West Fortich street, when, by some accident, the fire-works be-gan to explode. Becker's clothing caught fire, and he was so badly burged that he cied at midnight.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Dead Dog.
There Haute, Ind., Oct. 1.—Richard
Watson and John Hudson quarreled over
the poisoning of the former's dog at Judson, in Parke County. Hudson stabbed
Watson to the heart, killing him instantly.
The murdern was agrees of and not in the The murderer was arrested and put in the nil at Rockville.

Peorla Revenue Collections. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 1.—The rovonue collections for the month of September amounted to \$1,670,876. There were 1,552,228 Lax-paid gallous and 236 export packages of whisky. Estimate of the Dobt Statement Washington, Oct. 1.—It is estimated at the Trensury Department that there has been a decre so of \$14,500,000 in the public

lobt since Septombor 1. The First symptoms of Beath. Tired feeling, dult headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be parified, to avoid death. Acker's English Blood Elixhir has never failed Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

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Close of the Pope's Jubilee. Rome, Oct. I.—The Pope celebrated high mass for the dead at St. Peter's Sunday to solumnize the close of his jubilee. The congregation numbered 20,000 persons. His Holiness was given an enthusiastic reception and was greeted with prolonged ries of "viva." He appeared to be deeply A Statue to Longfellow.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 1.—The Long-fellow Statue Association unvalled and presented to the city the statue of Longcliow, the poet. The exercises were held in the State street square before a large concourse of people.

lug, Killing one man and wounding several others. Sixteen cars were demolished.

A Train Wrecked.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 1.—A freight train on the Columbus & Westorn railroad fell through a bridge near here Sunday mora-

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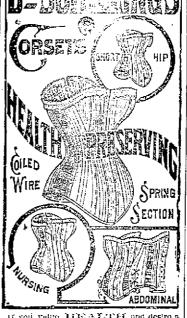
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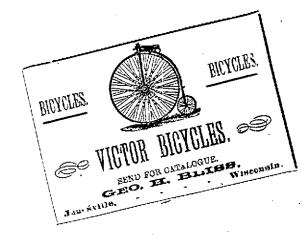
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

THOSE ROCK COUNTY—in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court honse, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the third Threeday of October & D. 1888, being October 16th. 1888, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and comsidered:

The petition of Ellen Rooney for the apprintment of an administrator of the estate of Richard J. Rooney, late of the city of Janeaville, in said courty, deceased.—Dated Sept. 17th, 1889.

By the court sep 20d3w

AN OBDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance in relation to horsen vehicle and religional cars standing in streets." The Mayor and Comman Council of the City of Manesville do ordina as foliaves:

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SECTION I. Bection 3, of an ordinance entitled and religional cars standing in streets." Is bereby amended by striking out the word "time," so that said section when amended shall read as follows: "Section 3. No railroad corporation or person in charge of any locomotive engine, rillowad car or train to stand in or upon any street or highway, sidewalk or crosewalk, or any part thereof, in the cuty of Janesville at any time, for more than five consecutive minutes.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed September 19th, 1888. Approved. P. S. Fenton, City Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-CONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR HOCE COUNTY

IN CONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COURT.

In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the April term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said country, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1889, being April 2d, 1889, at 9 O'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Adoust W. Luerke, late of the city of Janesville, in said country, deceased. cessed.
All such claims must be presented for alowance to said court, at the court house, in

the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. D., 1889, fore the real states of the Court.

By the Court.

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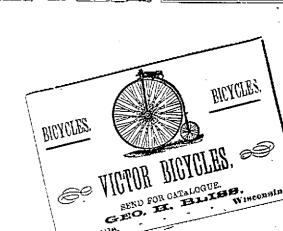
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Joint Debate on the Tariff Question on Saturday Evening.

J. W. Bates, Esq., for the Republicans; A. M. Valentine for the Democrats.

President S. B. Smith, of the Republican Olub, has sent the following letter to Hon. Alex. Richardson, of the Demooratic Olub, accepting the challenge to a joint debate. Particulars will be atnounced as soon as arranged:

HDQS. JANESVILLE REPUBLICAN CLUB, JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 1, 1888. Uon. Alex. Richardson, President Demo-

eratic Club: DEAR SIN-Your invitation to the Republican Olub to meet you in joint discussion of the questions raised by President Oleveland in his last annual message and in his letter of acceptance, has been received. The invitation is accepted in the same kindly and generous spirit in which it is extended.

The conditions which you attach to the invitation might, perhaps, be modified : so as to have our more entire approval; but the anxiety of our members to get these questions before the people of Janesville, leads us to waive all objections of this character, and to express the Children's Jersey ribbed under wear at hope that you will as readily concur in such additional suggestions as we may

It being our privilege as the challenged party to fix the terms of the Silk plush 59 cents, 1000 Plush orni- debate, -- in other words the time, place and weapons-we name Saturday evening of the present week as the time, and Lisppin's hall as the place, an onnce. Coat's and Clark's thread 4 for this discussion; -Mr. A. M. Vulencents a spool. Ivory soap 4 bars for 25 time to support the democratic side and Mr. J. W. Bates the !republian. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged— the entire proceeds to go for co-operate with any gentleman who may be appointed by you.

S. B. Smith. President of Republican Club. Balkelets.

-McRey's new addition to Englewood See ad.

-Next week Jun - wills will have me sic in the air. -Seats for the second ward achool

baye arrived. -See Geo. M. McKey's advertisement of Chicago property on tirst page.

-MoNieb, Ramza & Arno appear at the opera house one week from to-night. -Regular monthly meeting of the Business Men's Association at S o'clock

this evening. -Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education this evening at the

city clerk's office. -Regular meeting of the common ouncil this evening—provided a quorum answers the roll call.

-Will F. Hayes, F. O. Cook's righthand man, left this morning, for a visit to St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul. -The Woman's Relief Corps will meet

meeting at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon. -Trokets for the state musical association concerts on Thursday and Friday of next week, are meeting with a ready

-Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., addresses a ropublican rally at Brodhead this eve- Ames, of Philadelphis, on the "Divinity ning, and at Monroe on to-morrow eve-

ritie shot of the Light Infantry, with a reports of officers, of churches, of postacore of 24 out of 25 on the company office mission, of missionary work, with

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 ss-North Main street.

-Mr. Dennis Guernsey, who has been in the city several weeks visiting rela-

tives and friends, started last evening for

his home in Washington territory. -Let every Chautauguan at present or in anticipation be at Mrs. Hawes' rooms this evening at seven o'clock, for reor-

ganization. Promptness will be a virtue. -Company A. Harrison and Morten Invincibles, assemble at their armory on the raneway this evening for drill and business. A full attendance is desired. -The Janesville Business Men's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening, at their rooms in the Pheebus block, West Milwaukee

-Prof. J. J. Blaisdell, of Beloit, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church yesterday morning, preaching an able sermon to a large and interested and ence.

-Mr. John Peters left last evening for railroad.

-"General Orders" No. 9, Headquartsistant inspector of Grand Army Posts in District No. 3.

looking around for some one to congrate spond cheerfully. G. K. Colling, ulate, were well developed. -Mr, and Mrs. G. Veeder, of the

Janesville Bignal, left to-day, for New York state. They will visit Albany. Roohester, New York city, Schenectady and other familiar points and expect to be absent about three weeks. -Mr. J M. Bostwirk is expected home

this evening from New York, after a two for which they charge 25 cents in Mil- weeks absence. Judging from the large arrivals of new goods, his time was well spent, and the people can look out for some big values. -Emmett Howarths examination on

the charge of partially dissecting his room-mate with a razor was to have come before Judge Patterson to-day. It was continued until Thursday, the complainant not being in condition to appear. -Judge Bennett granted Flora Black-

mer a divorce from Charles Blackmer, of Below, this morning. The complaint onerged cruel and inhuman treatment, but

the testimony hore especially upon Mr. Blackmar's londness for making the acquaintance of other women.

-The ladies of the Rectory sociely will serve supper in Kemilworth block, on Tuesday evening from 5 (five) until 7 (seven.) Hot collect and maple syrup will be conspicious in their bill of fare Remember the date October 2d. Price lő cents.

-Glass, the photographer, has taken a very fine negative of the large picture representing the Andersonville Prison Pan, at Andersonville, Georgie, which has been on exhibition at the G. A. R. hall for the past week. It makes a nice little souvenir of that memorable place Fred Jones, started for Koshkonoog of torture. -- Mr. Wm. Hadden, of the firm of

Bowles, Hadden & Co., importers of French and Englishshire horses, strived home on Saturday afternoon, bringing with him twenty-three fine animals, mostly colts, one and two-year olds, Mr. Hadden crossed the Atlantic on the steamship Lake Optario, of the Beaver Line, and experienced a very fine voyage, although he lost two of his horses on the passage. The Gazette will have something more to say regarding these horses in a few days.

BURDERED BY ITALIANS.

A. Fermer Besident of Janesville Murdered by Athitan Ratiway Luberers.

Mr. Carlos Brown, Fourth ayenue, has returned from Superior, where be was called to attend the funeral of his nephew, Charles T. Hubbard, mardered by a gang of Italian railway laborers. The murder was on the evening of September 21st, the following particulars begiven in a dispatch from Superior on the following day:

Charles T. Hubbard was the foreman of agang of Richans who were at work building snow fences along the railway track. Several days are one of the men was found the relief of the yellow fever sufferers, by Hubbard asicop and was and the whole expense of the mouting promptly discharged. As a result the to be divided equally between the two other men quit work, but were induced olubs. Mr. M. G. Jeffeis is deputed to to resume. Yesterday morning they complete arrangements on behalf of the again quit work, but hung around their Republican Club and he will be glad to boarding our, while Hubbard was trying to induce them to go to work again. Toward evening the station master at the Hawthorno depot, near where the Italians' car stood, heard a shot and saw Habbard fall to the ground, while an Italian stood over him with an uplifted ex. The Tuliage then started for the station master, but he emeaped in the woods On returning he went to Unbbatch's body, which he found frigifully mutulated. The head had been cut-open with an ex. The feft arm was nearly severed from the body. While the throat and breast of the murdered man were covered with gashes and bullet wounds.

Mr. Hubberd resided in Janesville for many years, but more recently he

made bis home at Sparts. Six of the eight Italians engaged in the murder are now in the fail at Superior, under a strong guard as there are threats of lynching.

THE UNITABIAN CONFERENCE. Janesville's Society will be Well

Represented. The Rev. Joseph Waite and several at post hall in regular semi-monthly for Milwankee Thursday morning. They unal session of the Wisconsin Unitarian and continue until Saturday afternoon.

At 7:30 p.m. on Phuraday there will be a sermon by the Rev. Uharles G. of Bumanity." There will be three Glenn Bowerman is now champion annual meeting of the conference with went off and he began to reel just as if meetings on Friday: At 9:30 a, m, the addresses on our opportunities, methods and outlook: at 2:30 p. m., addresse semble in regular weekly meeting this and discussion on the Belation of Modevening-lodge room in the Jadd block ern Thought togreligion; at 7:30 p.m. sermon by Rev. E. A. Horton, of Bostop -Miss Annie Prichard and Miss Car- on the "Glory and Duty of our Liberal rie Plowright, who have been visiting | Faith." Saturday morning will be given friends at Madison, Stoughton and other to a consideration of church methods and

to closing addresses. REMINDERS FROM ABOVE.

& Co's Corner. The flag at the corner of Main and Milwankee street flapped a little too vigoronsly this morning. One corner struck the edge of the Lappin block cornice and do, however, the delegation must fill sevhalf a dozen bricks came crashing down eral cars. The Madison delegation al-

to the sidewalk. Fortunately no one was injured. One brick barely missed the shoulder of a and fifty will go from that city. Stoughman standing near A. F. Hall & Co's. tou, Edgerton, Sun Prairie, Mezomanie, door way, however, and he hastily re-

treated. "It don't take a whole brick house to make me tumble," he said represchially. The only damage done by the falling ragments was the breaking of a large plate glass window in Hall & Co's carsion will go from Chicago by the front. Another accident of the same kind may result much more seriously

STATE MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

the building in repair.

The committee on entertainment for the convention are earnestly requested to make returns to the chairman by Saters Department of Wisconsin G. A. R. | urday, Oct, 6th, of the address and numappoints E. G. Harlow, of this city, as- | Ler of persons can be entertained. It is not expected that the committee will themselves entertain unless convenient, -Herb. V. Allen and Al. Schuller but that they will visit their neighbors have returned from Minnespoles. Their and friends and induce them to entertain smiles at the Janeaville people who were and it is hoped our good people will re-President.

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Mrs. Charles Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the pass fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest. The American Party in New York.

New York, Oct. 1,—A call for a State convention of the American party has been issued, to be held at Tweedle Hall, in Albany, on Wednesday, October 10, for the number of newborling. purpose of perfecting a State organization, nominating an electoral, and, if deemed beat, a State ticket, to be supported by the party at the coming election. We now show our complete stock o ladies' gents' and children's falt and win-

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John Langham Lilled While Duck Hunting at Koshko. nong, Yesterday.

His LeftArm Almost Torn off By the Accidental Discharge of a Gun.

Incantious handling of a gun supposed to be empty resulted in the death of John Langham, of this city, yesterday. ita earning is \$421.37. Among the other Lengham, who was in the employ of early jesterday morning, in company son, with Joseph Hutter, the upholsterer. The two spent part of the morning hunting, and about eight o'clock they draw up at "Pierce's" for breakfast. They pushed \$360 42; 52, Neenah and Menasha, \$334,their guns under the buggy seat and 42; 61, Fond du Lac, \$304 99; 70, La went into the bouse.

When they came out, Langham storned behind the buggy to draw his guo from under the seat. Thinking that he had emptyed both barrels before he put the gun away, he pulled the weapon to words him muzzle first. A moment later there was a dash and

a report, and Langham's left arm hung broweries, by his side, riddled and mangled. The charge of beavy back-shot con-

tained in one barrel of the gun struck and tore bone muscles and arteries literally to shreds.

Help was at once summoned and the much as poissible, loss of blood. Dr. J. E. Coakley was summoned

Coakley made the sufferer as comfort- | ting works, \$145.69. able as possible, and when Dr. Palmer arrived arrangements were at jonce made below the shoulder. There was little to | gration. The diversity of opinion is as be done, however, the flesh and bone to the proper method of restriction. being simply trimmed enough to allow bandaging. The operation was performed about one o'clock. It was seen that the injured man could hardly survive, on acdeath ensued about three o'clock.

The body was brought to this city about seven o'clock last evening and placed in the undertaking rooms of Kimball & Hail.

To-day it was removed to the home of Fred R. Jones, on East Milwaukee street Langhem had been in the employ of Mr. Jones for the past year, but had hand in the city since fool. He was about thirtyseven years of age; unmarried, and was formerly bar-tender for G. W. Shaw on North Main street. None of his relatives live in the city he baving come from near Indian Ford. His brother, George Langbam, and his nephews. Goorge, William and Obarles Ablette, were notified of his death to-day.

Funeral services were held at Mr. Jones' home this siternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. H. Baldwin Dean officiated. The interment was at Oak Bill.

Joseph, Hutter, who was with Langham at thhe time of the shooting, tells the collowing story:

"We started for the lake about three o'clock yesterday morning: We [got there about day-light and went right.out others from All Souls church will leave on the marsh. We didn't have much lack and I don't believe John fired a will go as delegates to the twelfth an | shot. Finally the breakfast bell rang and we went back to the house-S conference, which will open on that day Pierce's. When we came out again he went around behind the buggy to get his gun, he shoved it under the seat but first, thinking it was empty. I saw him pull it toward him with his left hand. Then, all of a sudden, the gun

"' My God, Joe hands to stop the bleeding. Then H. L. ham, H. F. Bliss, Skaylem came up, and we tied the arm

When f. picked up John's gun one barrel was still loaded and was clean, as if it had not been fired at all.

IT WILL BE A ROOMER.

A Rain of Bricks Around A. F. Hall Republicans Inten : To Take Indi apapolis by Storm.

Janesville republicans intend to make their's the leading delegation on the Indianapolis train next Friday. If they ready numbers seventy-five, and it is now expected that fully one hundred and Black Earth will also contribute a considerable number of Harmson visitors. In addition delegates are expected from Eau Claire, Elroy, Baraboo, Evaneville, Clinton, Beloit, and other points along the Northwestern road. The ex-Kankakee line. It has been so timed, finally, as to permit a stay at Indianaand steps should be taken at once to put | polis during the greater part of Friday.

A Woman's Sweet Will,

She is prematurely deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unattractive by the wasting effects of allments and irregularities peculiar to her sex. To check this drain upon, not only her strength and health, but upon her amiable qualities as well, is her first duty. This is safely and speeduly accomplished by a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a nervine and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the silevistion of those suffering from "dragging down" pains, sensations of nances, and weakness incident to women-a boun to he eex. Druggists.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the Evenson's drug store and get a bottle of thermometer indicated 46 degrees above degrees above zero. Cloudy with and 68 degrees above 53 At seven o'clock this mornzero. ing the thermometer indicated 55 southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 69 degrees above zero

> the register was 51 and 61 degrees above Call and see the large variety of eplendid new books, at Sutherland's book-

> Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For

the corresponding hours one year ago

TREIR WAGES ARE HIGH. Reports of the State Labor Bureau A Picasant Reminder to Colonel and

Received in This City. Assistant Factory Inspector J. C. Moore, of this city, to day received cop- Breck and Mr. Z. P. Burdick were united ies of Commissioner Flower's annual re- in the hely bonds of wedleck at their old October Sth. port on Wisconsin labor. Wisconsin's standard of per capita earnings is shown menced the journey of life together, toher Sth to be the highest in the United States. It is believed that within twenty-five years Wisconsin will also stand at the head is regards the owning of homes by workingmen.

Janesville's average of annual per cap-

gities and wages given are the fo'lowing: 1, Barabco, \$635,23; 8, Madi-\$496; 14, Milwankee, 445.22; 23, Whitewater, \$42538; 26, Waukesha, \$410.47; 28, Kenosha, \$405.08; 31. Racine, \$391.43; 45, Oshkosh Mazomanie, \$101.03. The following list of industries in the order of their percapita earnings is given

in the report, the average being for men, women and children: Rolling mills, 3605,59; railway [shops, \$551.80; printing, \$570.29; flour, \$543.43; \$538.16; ship building, \$519.18; street] railways, 513.78; foundries and machine shops, \$501.06; pork and boef packing, \$495,63; tannerthe arm a few inches below the shoulder | 105, \$476.33; agricultural implements, \$443.12; wagons and parriages, \$435.66 trunks and valises, \$433.74; boots and shnes, \$428.17; brick, \$416.75; cigara, rm was bound with cord to prevent, as \$383.00; furniture, \$570.16; paper and pulp, \$354.77; planing mills, etc., \$352 41; wooden ware, \$328.43; woolen mills, from Milton; and a telephone message | \$309.11; chairs, \$305.78; clothing, \$300.70; was sent for Dr. Henry Palmer. Dr | lumber, lath and shingles, \$255.17; knit-

The sentiment of the the state is found to be almost upanimons against the coufor amputating the wounded arm just tinusnoe of unrestricted foreign immi-

that if in all cities, at general election, the polls were opened at 6 c'olock, it count of the loss of blood, and although | would afford an opportunity of voting to have been for years practically distranobised.

A GLAD HARVEST BOME. Church.

In the center of Ohrist church obsacel yesterday rama a heak of fruit. On of continued prospective cither ande were bondies of corp. oats and grassees. It was the day of Harveet Home services, and everything was in keeping with the occason.

The special service of the day was in the morning: Rector Dean's sermon bore upon "Agriculture and Christianity." His central thought was that no more honorable occupation than farming could be found. The Garden of Eden was a form and into it man was placed while he was free from sin. As a tiller of the soil man was brought ness to all that Nature held in store that was

good. The sermon was an able one and was listened to by a large congregation. TO HER FINAL REST.

funeral Services Gvor the Remains of Brs. Julia B. Shepard. The funeral of the late Mrs. Julis afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends of the family. The Rev. W. F. Brown, the services, and the beautiful song service was remiered by a quartette consist-

Messra. A. D. Nott, W. G. Palmer "I ran, and grabbed his arm with both Ohas, Dutton, J. B. Hayner, S. C. Barn-Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and with a piece of small rope. After that I Mrs. William Richards, Locust street, didn't know much about what did hap- Lurth ward, and had been married eleven years. For several years past she had been a regular and consistant christian, a member of Court Street M. E. oburch Besides her husband, she leaves a family of four little children to mourn the

death of a loving and kind mother. Diseases, desperate grown, by desperate appliances are relieved, or not at all." The point of wisdom is to check them before they reach so far by buying a bottle of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents. "Conspiracies no scoper should b ormed than executed," and a cold should no sooner be taken than a bottle of Dr Ball's Cough Syrup should be bought and used according to the directions.

THE BOSTONIANS.

a Junesville Engagement Contem

Manager Myers has in view an engage ment for Ostober 26th with "The Bostonians." This company's presentation of "Dorothy," during the past two week has fairly taken Chicago by storm. It has been unanimously pronounced the most notable presentation of English opera ever given in the United States.

In order to secure the company for Janesville Mr. Myers would be obliged the case to be founded upon spite. to fix the sca'e of prices at \$1.50, \$1.00 | They insist that no disturbance of the and seventy-five cents, but it is believed that at these figures the house would be crowded to its full espacity. It is hoped the stories. that the engagement may be made.

VALENTINE'S COOKSTOVE. His Cuckstove Per Centage Contra dicted by Truthful Figurer. To the Editor. EVANSVILLE, Wis. Oct. 1st, 1888.

In the weekly Gazette of the 27th inst, I find a tariff article, with a cock stove illustration, which smacks of the poor man's sugar deal, where he buys ten pounds of untexed sugar and the thermometer indicated 46 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind.

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At one o'clock p. m. the register was 70 keys one stores are imported their stock and left them destitute. Many degrees above zero. Cloudy with degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was the tariff 311.20 instead of 316.45, a difference of only \$5.25 from his figures. Just about as near the truth as all demoratio tariff figures come to the truth. It is to be hoped that Mr. Valentine does threats to do mischief, 400 civil guards degrees above zero. Cloudy with not teach genuine per centage as he does democratic percentage.
J. H. Luppington.

> To Neutralize Offensiveness, Impure breath, caused by bad teeth tobacco, spirite or caterrh, is neutralized by

and a great luxury as a dentifrice. The repulsive breath is by its use rendered as Company has failed at Louisville, Ky Liabilities, \$50,000; assets about equal. fragrent as a rose, and coldness by friends or lovers will be no longer Pears' is the purest and best soap ever

"YE OLDEN TAHE."

In the autamn of 1838 Miss Philens heme in Grafton, New York, and com-Lest Saturday, September 29th, recorded the filtieth auniversary of this happy event, and a few old friends planned and tuber 15th.

tidipated.

At two o'clock in the atternoon, estriages commenced to arrive at the pleasudmission to exposition.

Will also sell excursion tickets for Mulaut home of Colonel and Mire. Burdick and an hour later a company of about and Saturday of each week, until Octothirty were offering congratulations, ber 20th. Fare for round trip, including Among those present were: Mr. and admission, \$2.40. Mrs. J. W. Nasb; Mr. and Mrs. Will. Tripp; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hayner; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Orosse, \$253.73; 79, Ripon, \$212.84; 92, J. G. Hayner; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Siles Hayner; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss: Mrs. Stephan Grabb and Mrs. R. M. Bosworth.

After an hour of social chat and remniscences, tables were spread and a

bountiful supper served. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hayner and Mr. and Mrs. Burlick were boys and girls together. The associations of chillhood developed a warm attachment which strongthoued as the years went by and the golden wedling proved a glad reminder of many pleasant memories. Colonel Burdick came to Janesville with his wife in 1849. They have long enjoyed the confilonce, and respect of a large circle of friends who bave learned to appreciate their many virtaes.

Colonel Burdick has always been an enthusiastic republican. He has been honored with a seat in both houses of the state legislature, where his influence and ability was felt and recognized. In his eighty-second year he is still an eushusisetic supporter of the party with A plea is made for the opening of the | which he has been so long identified, and polls earlier. The commissioner says nothing short of every northern state will satisfy him. Vigorous and cheerful, he belongs to the class of men who never grow old; and while the weight of 20th. Brerything was done that was possible, a large number of wage-earners, who years has told upon his physical nature, bis mind is as bright and active as it was litty venra ngo.

His good wife partakes of the same characteristics, and their hospitable home that it has for the past forty years. Their | find their prices the lowest, meny friends will wish them many years

WILL MEET IN JANESVILL!

Wiscousin Congregationalists &crange for Next Years' Bession. Next year's convention of the Wisconsin Congregationslists will be held in family of three-no children. No. 5 this city. The date of the session has not been fixed. The LaCrosse convention also decided

to nostpone the session of the constitution until next year. The treasurer's report was submitted showing total expenses of S51696; general receipts, \$653.18; special receipts \$495.55; balance, \$781.37, nearly all of which will be paid out at once. Recommendations were made that the minutes

tics. The temperancoreport as a whole was quite general, and the Rev. John Faville Richards Shepard was held from her submitted a minority report signed by home. Terrace street, first ward, Sunday three members which after modifications

was adopted as follows: "Resolved: That while unquestionably the license system was originated and has of the Presbyterian church, conducted been maintained for the purpose of restricting common law rights for the sale of intoxicating drinks, and in view of the fact that under it the state must be moring of Miss Lillie Godden, Mrs. Ella silv responsible for the evils of the traffe Parker, Mr. C. E. Church and Mr. Needham. The remains were taken to Oak by a very elight restraint, we believe Hill for interment, the pall bearers being philanthropists and obristians should be satisfied with nothing less, than entir probibition.

OAK HILL CEMETERY.

The following interments were made at Oak Hill cemetery during the month ending September 30, 1888:

September 3d-Almer E. Standel, Janesville September 9th-Henrietta Kreuger, Janes villo, aged 2 years. September 10th-Leroy Manger, Janesville aged 1 month.
September 12-lufant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Kettle, Janesville. Janesville, aged 89 years. Shephard, Janesville September 24th-Mrs. Emeline E. Jossiyu,

Janesville, aged 59 years September 25th-Orrin Judson, California, ared 64 years. September 25th - Mrs. Sarah Judson, California, aged 65 years.
September 30th-Mrs. Julia R. Shepherd,

Innesville, aged 32 years. Do not ansfer from sick sheadache moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

"THAT CHICAGO SCRAP."

Many reports of the difficulty between two Janesville women, which reached a dimax in Chicago last week, have been circulated in this city. The reports are claimed by those knowing the facts in Bort reported, occurred; and that a vivid each and upwards. imagination is responsible for most of

Have no equal as a prompt and posihave no equal as a prompt and posi-tive ours for sick headache, billiousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

Soliciting Aid for Kansas Sufferers. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct 1.-E. W. Sheet and his son are in the city for the neutra strip, south of Englewood, soliciting aid for the sufferers in that district. They say the people must have aid or they wi the fallure of crops as they are from the ravages of thieves, who have driven off their stock and left them destitute. Many ndustrious people have been murdered. The strip is the refuge for all the bad characters of Kunsas. Cupan Labor Troubles. HAVANA, Oct 1.-Owing to the continued strike of the eigarmakers and their

have been ordered here to patrol the principal streets and parks. The eight and eigarette factory are under military protection. The shoemakers are also on a strike The other unions threaten to strike if the elgarmakers' strike is not settled The Southern Woolen Manufacturing

EXCURSION RATES. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for Chicago and return during the exposition as follows:

October 2d, 3d, good to return until October 6th, good to return until Oc-

October 9th, 10th, good to return until Oatober 15th. October 13th, good to return until Oc-

executed a pleasant surprise, which will till September 22a.

October 20th, good to return until October 20th, good to good 20th, good tober 22d.

Fare for round trip, \$3.90 including

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For the Milwaukee Industrial Exposition, September 5th to October 20th, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at one fare for the round trip. with 25 cents added for admission to the xposition; and for the Wisconsin State Fair, to be held at Milwaukee, September

trip to Milwaukee and return, with 50 cents added for admission. For tickets and full information relative to dates of sale, etc., apply to agents of the Chicrgo & Northwestern Railway

17th to 21st, the Northwestern will sell

exentsion tickets at one fare for the round

Сотрвоу. Espublican Third Assembly District

The Republican Assembly District Convention for the third district of Rock County, will be held at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on the second day of October, 1888, at 3 % clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Assembly and for the transaction of such other business as may come be from the convention. S. S. Northbor.
J. P. Townz,
Third Assembly District Committee: Cheap Rates to Chicago. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell cheap exoursion tickets to Chicago and return at frequent in-

tervals during September and October on

account of the Obioago Expositson, which

opens September 5th, and closes October For information regarding rates, dates on which tickets will be sold, etc., apply to agants of the Unicago & Northwestern Reilway Company.

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nished. Will and support whole of it.

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my office under the First National Bank be published at once without the statis-J. H. GATELEY. House to Rent-Corner of 'Cheury and Center streets, fourth ward. Enquire

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> 65 horses), and ample wagon houses Also, abundance of good water. As a dairy or stock-breeding farm, it is unsurpassed. Price \$11,000, with liberaterms of payment. O. E. Bowles. Spanish opious at Denuiston's.

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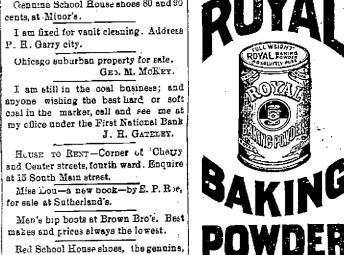
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